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The Missouri Miner, April 10, 1940

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THE MISSOURI MINER

Z 385

Missouri School of  Mines & Metallurgy

VOL. 26—

ROLLA, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1940

NUMBER 27

ROTC Band To Present Concert

Scott to Conduct Program of Familiar Music

Works from Victor Herbert, Wagner and Brahms will be heard tomorrow evening when the R. O. T. C. Military Band presents its annual concert at Parker Hall under the direction of John W. Scott. The general public is urged to attend the program, which begins at 8:00 p. m. An admission of ten cents will be charged to those who are not M. S. M. students.

The presentation is one of the general lectures series, and offers the 28 piece band in its first concert appearance of the year. Mr. Scott, who organized the first band at the School of Mines, has selected popular and well-known classics for the concert.

The rousing "Stout Hearted Men," by Romberg will open the program, with Bev Johnson singing, accompanied by a chorus of band members and the band itself. Favorites from Herbert's light operas will follow.

Two small group numbers will be played. A brass sextette will play "Lucia d'Ammermour," by Donizetti, and a saxophone quartette will play "March Militaire," by Schuman. Mr. Scott's trombone solo will be Rubenstein's "Romance in Eb."

Four numbers by the band will conclude the program, including the overture "Il Guaranny," by Gomez, "Serenade d'Amour," by Blon, Waltze from "Espana" by Waldteufel, and a march from "Tannhauser," by Wagner.

28 Students Play In ROTC Band

The R. O. T. C. Band, appearing on the general lectures program Thursday evening, has a student membership of twenty-eight. Lieut. W. F. Powers is manager, and John W. Scott is musical director of the organization.

D. S. Lindberg is drum major and conducts the band on the drill field. The personnel includes R. W. McFarland, N. H. Ganun, W. J. Smothers, K. E. Meyers, J. R. Hubbard and G. Martin, trumpets; F. M. Stewart, D. J. Coolidge, J. P. Katz, J. V. Heddel, J. H. Fox, and R. G. Couch, Clarinets; C. E. Hall, J. H. Dunn, F. H. Wilson, and A. L. Peterson, trombones; R. L. Stowell, R. E. Miller and Austin Schuman, Basses; T. A. Jones, T. R. Beveridge and J. R. Barton, altos; G. A. Engle and A. W. Wilson, baritones; W. E. Eater, W. H. Collier, and E. B. Johnson, drums.

Thief Robs Two Fraternities

The Pi Kappa Alpha and Tri-angle fraternities were robbed Wednesday night of about \$40.00 by an unknown thief. The time of the robbery was placed at between 2:00 and 4:00 o'clock. The thief also visited the Kappa Alpha house but was frightened off by Robert Topper in time to prevent a theft.

This was the second visit of thieves to fraternity houses this year. Last September four houses were robbed of more than \$100. This time, as before, nothing was taken but cash.

Stewart Addresses Economics Classes

Characterizing the formation of the Federal Reserve System as a "milestone in the business of banking," Mr. C. M. Stewart, Cashier of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis addressed the economics classes of Professor Orten last Monday morning.

Mr. Stewart traced the growth of the Federal Reserve System from its very beginning in 1914. He discussed the structure, the control, the power of the board, and the functions of this quasi-governmental agency.

An especially interesting fact brought out by Mr. Stewart was that over seventy per-cent of the bank deposits made in this Federal Reserve District are made in banks which are members of the Federal Reserve System.

An offer to place the name, of anyone so desiring, on the mailing list for the Federal Reserve Bulletin, the outstanding financial publication in the United States, was made by Mr. Stewart at the close of his interesting and informative talk.

SEVERAL SENIOR INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR THIS MONTH

The interview situation takes a decided upturn during the month of April with the schedule showing tentative dates for the Shell Petroleum Corporation, Shell Pipeline Division, General Electric Company, and the U. S. Naval Training Air Base.

Shell Production

Mr. R. B. Roark, Vice-President In Charge of Production of Shell's Tulsa Office granted interviews April 5 to 14 of the graduating seniors. In his interview tour of 21 colleges throughout the Midwest, men will be selected for work in the Production Department, two or three of whom will probably be from Rolla. Results of this interview should be available during the middle of May. Mr. Roark was accompanied by Mr. Willard Schaeffer, Jr., M. S. M. '24, of the St. Louis office.

Apparently the positions to be filled are of a highly diversified nature, for the interviews were granted to the petroleum engineers, mechanicals, chemicals, and geologists. Starting salaries in the

Surveyors To Meet Here

Carlton Will Act As Conference Chairman

During the meeting of the Highway Engineers Association of Missouri in Kansas City this past February, a group of county highway engineers and surveyors expressed the desire of having occasional meetings to discuss their mutual problems and to try to devise means for their solution. The result is the first annual Surveying Conference which is to be held in Rolla, April 12-13. It is to be sponsored by the civil engineering department with Prof. E. W. Carlton acting as conference chairman. This convention will bring together county engineers, surveyors and highway men interested in right-of-way problems, together with title attorneys and abstractors.

It is planned that they will discuss surveying problems which should interest Missourians. The program for the two days is as follows:

FRIDAY, APRIL 12 Afternoon

Professor J. B. Butler, President of the Department of Civil Engineering, Past Surveyor of Phelps County.

1:30—Registration, Afternoon Session, First Floor, Harris Hall.

See SURVEYING, Page 8

Annual ROTC Inspection To Be Held April 16-17

Moulton to Speak At AIME Banquet

The annual banquet of the student chapter of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers will be held at the Edwin Long Hotel, Friday evening, April 12, Mr. H. G. Moulton, President of the National Institute, is to be principal speaker. Mr. Moulton is on a tour of the various sections of the Institute and will be in Joplin on the 11th for a meeting of the Tri-State District. Accompanied by Mr. A. B. Parsons, National Secretary of the A. I. M. E., Mr. Moulton will come to Rolla from the Joplin district with men prominent in Institute affairs in that district and accompanied by members from the Lead Belt.

Dr. McCourt Toastmaster

George L. Chedsey, President of the Student Chapter, has secured Dr. W. E. McCourt, Assistant Chancellor of Washington University, to act as toastmaster for the annual banquet. In addition to the visiting and local members of the Institute the members of the Drury Student Chapter at Springfield are also planning to attend.

President Moulton plans to hold a third meeting in Missouri at the Chase Hotel on the evening of the 13th. Friday's banquet here, to be held at the Edwin Long Hotel at 6:30, is open to faculty members, students, and others interested.

Lorance Receives Membership In Engineers' Society

Mr. Robert N. Lorance has recently been awarded the prize of a junior membership in the American Society of Civil Engineers by the St. Louis Section of the Society. He was selected by the committee of awards from a list of five outstanding M. S. M. senior civils, whose names were submitted by Prof. E. W. Carlton. The award is made upon the basis of scholarship, which counts 40 per cent, technical activities, 30 per cent, extra-curricular activities, 15 per cent, and personality, 15 per cent.

Mr. Lorance is president of the student chapter of the A. S. C. E. and a member of Tau Beta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi, S. A. M. E., St. Pat's Board and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

George Washington received an honorary degree from Brown University in 1790.

Colonel Briggs Will Conduct Inspection of Administration

The annual inspection of the Missouri School of Mines Reserve Officers Training Corps unit will be carried on here Tuesday and Wednesday, April 16-17. The inspecting officers this year are Colonel Raymond W. Briggs, F. A., R. O. T. C. officer, Seventh Corps Area, Omaha, Nebraska, and Major Harry A. Skerry, C. E., Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Iowa State College in Ames, Iowa.

Tuesday morning a theoretical inspection of various sections in the classroom will be conducted by Major Skerry. Tuesday afternoon Major will continue his inspection, this time on practical problems in the field. Scouting and patrolling, rigging, and close and extended order drill will be among the subjects covered.

Colonel Briggs will conduct an inspection of the administration Wednesday morning. Wednesday at eleven o'clock, there will be a review and inspection of the entire regiment.

For the past several years the M. S. M. unit has received an "excellent" rating on the annual inspection. This rating is denoted by a blue star on the right sleeve of the uniform blouse.

Detailed programs of the inspection have been prepared in booklet form by the Military Department and distributed to military students.

St. Louis Chapter Of Metal Society Here For Session

On Friday, April 19th, the St. Louis Chapter of the American Society for Metals will hold a joint meeting with the Missouri Mines Group in Rolla.

Plans are well under way. Highlight in the days program is an address by J. P. Gill, MSM '18, President of the American Society for Metals, at 11:00 a. m. in room 123 Metallurgy Building, on "Twenty Years of Tool Steel Metallurgy." On Friday afternoon a series of talks by prominent ASM members of the St. Louis Chapter will be given as well as talks by members of the School of Mines Faculty.

Banquet Friday

It is also planned to have a banquet Friday evening at 6:15 p. m. at one of the local hotels. Tickets will be on sale to the student body and faculty. All who wish to attend the banquet should see Gene Olcott, Jack Markley, or Tom Kelley sometime this week.

A SOLUTION REQUESTED

Last week a prowler again visited several of the campus fraternity houses and made off with a considerable sum of money. Not the first visit of its kind, students are wondering when the practice will stop, and everyone, of course, hopes that the person or persons responsible have no connections with M. S. M. There are two possible solutions to the problem. Either the culprit must be brought to hand, or students living in houses which are constantly open must put their valuables under constant lock and key. Such a condition is unfortunate, but is the only reasonable means of insuring safety of personal belongings where honesty and respect for others is absent in an individual. The action of this prowler has done no good in furthering the interests of the school. When will he stop?

H. N.

JUDGE ROWE VS. PRESS FREEDOM

Is the greatest prerogative of the American people to be snatched from their hands? Is freedom of speech and freedom of the press to be muzzled by flagrant violation of our American constitutional rights?

Judge T. J. Rowe, just one week ago today, convicted and sentenced to jail the editor and the cartoonist of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch for contempt of court because of comment on the Judge's disposition of a criminal case.

Freedom of speech and of the press is guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States as a safeguard against tyranny. This is not freedom

without license, however, for anyone violating the laws of libel and decency must answer to the courts. Free speech is not a privilege of the press, but an inalienable right of the people.

Unfortunately, judicial corruption and indecency will continue ravishing Democratic rights and privileges, unless indignant public opinion manifests itself in demands for corrective action on the part of the bar and the legislative branch of the government.

We firmly believe that (quoting the Kansas City Journal), "Agencies created to protect constitutional liberties should be the last to infringe the principle of these liberties," and furthermore, that newspapers should never be cited for contempt of court for editorial comment—this is still a free country.

The fearless editorial comment of the Post-Dispatch, its valiant crusade against the alliance between crime and politics in Missouri, and its present fight for freedom of the press demands the admiration and moral support of every true American.

STUDENT COUNCIL, MSM

Financial Statement

April 2, 1940

RECEIPTS

On hand April 19, 1939 \$ 40.21
Sale of Freshman Caps and Suspenders 295.75

Total Receipts \$335.96

EXPENDITURES:

Freshman Caps and Suspenders \$ 133.25
Class Day Expenses 10.38
Council Stationery 9.25
Sign on St. Louis University Special Train 3.53
Keys and Cigarette Cases for
Council Members 95.00
(Includes one extra to be paid for by student).
Rollamo Pages 30.00
St. Pat's Parade Cup 5.00
Balance on hand April 2, 1940 49.55

Total Expenditures \$335.96

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE:

One cigarette lighter sold \$5.00

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE:

Postage \$1.18

J. O. Ferrell, Treasurer

Accounts Audited:

H. H. Armsby, Student Advisor

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This Scientific World

By Gene Martin

A new device which will save pilots from dying from lack of oxygen if they have to bail out at high altitudes has just been announced by Dr. Walter M. Boothby of the Mayo Clinic. The invention consists of a small pocket-sized tube which contains just enough oxygen to keep the pilot alive until he reaches a sufficiently low altitude for breathing. Another new development along the same lines is a sponge rubber valve for the oxygen mask. This valve does not freeze at high altitudes as metal valves sometimes do, and gives better protection to pilots flying at high altitudes.

An important advantage has just been accomplished by engineers of the famous Boliden gold mine in Swedish Lapland. By means of a solarium, equipped with infra-red and ultra-violet lamps, the miners are given a supply of rays which make up for the lack of sun rays during the six-month arctic winter. The solarium is housed in a large modern building, and it is free to all the employees who wish to use it. The solarium is provided with four powerful sunlamps and also four heat lamps. The walls and ceilings of the room are lined with sheets of aluminum-bronze in order to increase the intensity of the rays. A gangway runs the length of the room with guard rails on both sides. The workers walk slowly along this gangway for about two or three minutes every other day in winter. This provides the body with a sufficient amount of "sunshine." This treatment has proved very beneficial to the workers. Eighty-four per cent of the employees reported that they had fewer colds. These rays also help relieve fatigue and tired muscles. Boliden has long been a pioneer in the improvement of working conditions for their employees, but many other Swedish concerns, especially those around the Arctic Circle, are planning to install similar solariums in their factories.

Innocent Bystander

By J. W. Jensen

As we watch other countries fighting among themselves, see nations absorbed into other nations, and their identity dissolved, we grow prouder and more grateful that we are a citizen of the United States of America. For America today is still existing under the same principles of liberty and justice that first brought forth her independence, and America today is at peace, and all within her boundaries may feel secure. More than that, the United States is growing every day in the direction of the things that really count in this earthly life; in Christianity and the understanding of the significance of life; in the advancement of art, literature and science; in the building of beautiful cities; in making life more livable and enjoyable. Yes, we believe that being born in America is a rich good fortune.

It has been said that Americans are decidedly lacking in patriotism. This may seem so to the casual observer, but a bit of thought and investigation will show differently. We cannot be-

lieve that there is any man with red blood in his veins, and who is a citizen of this country, who does not often feel the stir of loyalty in his heart. Too often have we watched the reaction as students walked to classes from Pine Street toward the Met building, and looked up to suddenly see Old Glory floating in the bright sunlight at the top of the flagpole, framed in the buildings and the blue sky. Loud cheers? No. Hats off and a grand salute? No. But a brightening of the eye and a smile, showing an inner feeling of pride and admiration for that beautiful flag that stands for so much.

Go with us again to the drill field on Wednesday morning. The troops march to parade formation, and while there, execute Present Arms. And as every man stands there at attention the strains of the national anthem are played. Is there any man who stands at attention and hears the familiar "Star-Spangled Banner" who does not feel a tingle go up and down his spine as he silently follows

the music with the words? It is not only musical appreciation that causes that tingle; it's that stirring of pride and loyalty that can come to only the citizens of our land. And no man feels it more than when he stands in uniform and can feel that he is a worker in his country but stands ready to defend her with his life.

Yes, we believe that Americans have their share of patriotism. But we like to believe that our country will always be a place where men who are ambitious and selfish, men who would be dictators and bosses are somehow absorbed and never heard in the bustle of the country. We like to believe that we will prosper and be happy and unmolested, and will mind our country's business and let others mind theirs. So if you don't hear a lot of loud "Yea's" when someone mentions the United States, don't be disillusioned as to our feelings. Germans once said "Hoch, der Vaterland," and now they say "Heil Hitler," and we are still glad to say nothing and smile quietly when we think of our country.

Civil Department Group To Spring Conference

Eight students and three professors of the Civil department will attend the annual spring meeting of the national A. S. C. E. which will be held in Kansas City, April 17, 18, and 19.

They will attend some of the meetings of the national society and also a group of student branch meetings which have been planned. The meetings with the national organization will consist of a general opening session Wednesday morning, and a group of separate meetings with specialized divisions of civil engineering, such as hydraulics, surveying and mapping, road construction, and so on. The main student meeting at which Robert Lorange will preside will be held to form a mid-west conference of student branches of the A. S. C. E. Students and engineers from a great many of the A. S. C. E. branches in the states of Missouri, Oklahoma, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Arkansas and Kansas will be there.

Inspection trips which may be made will be to Sheffield Steel Corporation, the Missouri Portland Company, Union Wire Rope Company, Standard Oil Refineries, the Municipal Auditorium, and Nelson Art Gallery. Wednesday night there will be a dinner, dance, and entertainment at the Hotel Continental.

Those going on the trip are: Bill Alsmeyer, R. D. Hall, C. E. Hall, J. O. Ferrell, Jack Welch, E. L. Perry, H. Ladd, R. N. Lort, Crawford and E. W. Carlton, and Professors J. B. Butler,

Dug From The Exchanges

A fine, big, elephant was standing placidly under a mango tree on the African veldt, when a mouse ran across one toenail of the ponderous pachyderm. He looked down with a benign elephantine smile.

"My, you're a tiny thing!" "Yes," whimpered back the mouse, "I've been sick."

Q.—Who's the sister of Snow White?

A.—Egg white, and that's no yolk.

(Ed. Note—You're telling us!) —Warrensburg Student.

And then there is the girl some cats nick-named Sanka—she'd never keep anyone awake.

Mary had a little lamb, It was well-trained, no doubt, 'Cause every time her boy-friend came, The little lamb went out.

—Southeastern. And there was the colored woman who named her quadruplets Eenie, Meenie, Minnie, and Johnny on account of she didn't want any Mo'.

Highway Cop (peering into parked car): "Say, are you two married?"

Chap: "Why, we're not doing anything out of the way, officer."

Cop: "I know it. That's why I asked if you were married."

Now I lay me down to sleep, The lecture's dry, the subject deep, If he should quit before I wake, Give me a poke, for goodness sake.

The Cyote.

Alpha Phi Omega

... is sponsoring a scout rally to be held Saturday, April 14th, at the Rolla High School. Those who will participate include two scout troops in Rolla and the troop at Newburg. During the course of the afternoon the Scouts will be tested in the fundamentals of scouting. Some of the tests will include first aid, mapping, signaling, tracking, and respects due the flag.

This will be the first affair of this nature in which these troops have participated, however the idea is not new. It has been used with much success in the St. Louis council where it is called the "camporee" and approximately three hundred troops participate. The rally is set up on a competitive basis and awards are made to the winning troop.

Students Do Not Favor A. S. U.

AUSTIN, Texas, April 2—Only one half of U. S. collegians report that they know about the American Student Union.

Of those who have heard about it, 48 per cent have received an unfavorable impression of the organization.

At least three out of every ten in that same group believe that the A. S. U. is a front for communists in colleges.

Those are the results of a nation-wide study conducted by the Student Opinion Surveys of America, scientific polling organization sponsored by the college press. The Missouri Miner cooperates by taking personal interviews on the M. S. M. campus section of students, as is done in other schools from coast to coast.

Although a majority of those with opinions exonerates the American Student Union, long under fire for its uproarious conventions and alleged Red leadership, this survey reveals that it has undoubtedly succeeded in making a bad name for itself with a large sector of the student population. Slightly over 50 per cent of the men and women attending college, however, declare that they never heard of the A. S. U. Those who were acquainted with it were asked these questions, and they gave the answers below:


"Are your reactions to this organization (the A. S. U.) favorable, or unfavorable?"

FAVORABLE 52 per cent

UNFAVORABLE 48 per cent

"Do you believe that the American Student Union is a front for communists in colleges?"

YES 35 per cent



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St. Pat's Board Elects Members

The following men were elected to office at the meeting of the St. Pat's board which was held Wednesday, April 3.

President, Harvey Stevens.
Vice-president, Bob Westwater.
Secretary, Crawford Owens.
Treasurer, Clinton Newman.
Finance Chairman, Kenneth Hardine.

Dance Chairman, Warren Love-rige.

Advertising Chairman, Donald Falkingham.

Decorating Chairman, Bill Bowman.

Utility Chairman, Kenneth Kyle.

Activity Chairman, Dick Weaver.

Specialties Chairman, Bob Dorsey.

New board members are being elected by the different organizations at present and will take charge of the board at the next meeting.

Spring Dance

The St. Pat's board will give a spring dance Saturday, April 20, hours, nine until one. Admission will be 50 cents stag or drag with the Varsity Orchestra furnishing rhythm. This will be the first dance given by the board of 1940-41.

Alpha Psi Omega Initiation

Thursday evening, April 4th, The Missouri Mines Chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, National Dramatic Fraternity, held their annual initiation.

At the ceremony, held in the Metallurgical Building's Club Room, four new members were initiated. Peter Simonds, Gerald Wallace, Donald Ingerson and Miss Marie Davis were the initiates.

Following the Formal proceedings, the Fraternity held their annual banquet at the Houston House in Newburg. The meeting for the election of officers is to be held some time in the near future.

Summers Elected

New President

Of A. S. M. E.

Allan J. Summers was elected president of the A. S. M. E. at the election held Tuesday, April 2. Other officers elected were as follows: vice-president, Earl Smoot; secretary, Robert Fields; and treasurer, Chris Wattenbarger.

At present the membership of the A. S. M. E. is larger than ever before.

NO 65 per cent

Many comments made by the interviewees centered around their belief that the Union itself is not communistic, but some of its leaders may be.

Tau Beta Pi Initiates Eleven

Scholastic Leaders

Of Junior Class

Are Chosen

Eleven members of the junior class were initiated into Tau Beta Pi Association, the national honorary engineering fraternity, last Friday afternoon. Thus were the following men recognized for distinguished scholarship and exemplary character as undergraduates in engineering.

Civil:

William Alsmeyer

Mining:

Clifford Corneau

Metallurgy:

Alden Hacker

Armin Fick

Mechanical:

Allan Summers

Earl Smoot

Chemical:

Harold Nicholas

Electrical:

Fred Finley

John Enochs

Wayne Bennetsen

Ceramics:

Marvin Pingle

Membership, as juniors, in Tau Beta Pi is restricted to those men who are in the upper eighth of their class. From this group the men are chosen on the basis of the following characteristics: personal appearance, capacity for leadership, character, and social qualities.

Co-Eds Throw Leap-Year Dance

The unusual cold April weather Friday, April 5, seemed to have no effect upon the success of the leap-year dance which was sponsored by the co-eds. In spite of the absence of a large stag line there was an optimum attendance.

The couples danced under dim blue, yellow, and red lights to the music of well known artists, by way of nickelodeon.

The dance was the second gala event that has been sponsored by the girls of M. S. M., and since they have been both considered successful, the co-eds are looking forward to giving bigger and better social functions next year.

With recognition by Tau Beta Pi comes the charge for the student to work harder to gain recognition and honor for his Alma Mater.

DANCE DATES

Sat., Apr. 13—St. Pats Board
Fri., Apr. 19—Pi Kappa Alpha
Sat., Apr. 20—Alpha Lambda Tau
Tau
Fri., Apr. 26—Kappa Sigma
Sat., Apr. 27—Kappa Alpha
Fri., May 3—Tau Beta Pi
Sat., May 4—Theta Tau

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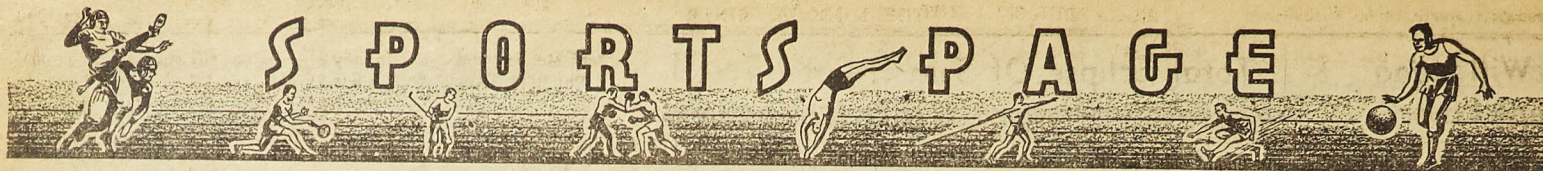
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ASHER AND BELL



Cape Tracksters Here Saturday For Meet

The Drury Teachers called off their proposed track meet with the Miners last week, and Coach Bullman was unable to fill the date with another college. The Miners have an exceptionally good track team this season, and with more tryouts reporting for practice it definitely looks like a banner year for the boys.

There are three meets to be held in Rolla, the first will be held with Cape Girardeau this week on Saturday the thirteenth. The following week the Miners will journey to Westminster to take a crack at the Fulton squad. On April 20, the Engineers will head for the Jay Hawks College to run in the Kansas Relays. Monday afternoon April 22 will find the Miners defending their honor on the home track against the Washington University squad. During the same week, on April 27, the Miners again take up the defense on home soil against the Missouri Valley runners. The last two meets of the season, Triangular meet with Warrensburg, Kirksville, and the Miners; the outdoor M. I. A. A. Conference meet, will both be held in Warrensburg.

One of the big difficulties encountered by the athletes of M. S. M. insufficient moral support; so let every Miner pass it around that there will be a track meet here this weekend, and see that there are plenty of fellows to give the team a build up on that day. It is easily said that the team will be a step ahead, if the student body backs them up.

Sigma Pi Elects House Officers

Following its annual custom, Alpha Iota of Sigma Pi elected its house officers for the coming year last Monday, April 1st. Although this date is All Fools day, none of the prankish spirit prevailed the meeting room for the success or failure of any fraternity depends on its leaders.

This year's crop of officers is younger than those in the past, nevertheless they are capable of handling the job and are expected to provide the house with an efficient government.

Those installed into office Monday, April 7th, were: Richard Mills, Sage, James Fox, 1st Counselor; Alfred Allen, 2nd Counselor; Fred Burgett, 3rd Counselor; Anthony Gonski, 4th Counselor; Richard Rhodes, Herald. Also elected were: Richard Schumacher, St. Pat's Board; Ben Weidle, Student Council; John Schilling, Interfraternity Council.

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S. P. E. E. Holds Session Here

Meeting on the School of Mines campus last Saturday, the Missouri Section of the Society for Promotion of Engineering Education selected Dr. Jules Bebie, consulting engineer, and Lecturer in Chemical Engineering at Washington University, as its chairman, Dean Harry A. Curtis, of the University of Missouri Engineering School. For its Vice-Chairman and Secretary, the Society picked respectively, Dr. W. T. Schrenk, head of the School of Mines Chemical Engineering Department, and Professor A. B. Moorman, Professor of Civil Engineering at the University of Missouri.

As the principle speaker of the meeting, Professor J. B. Berry, Department of Sociology, University of Missouri, addressed the group Saturday evening, during a banquet held at the Pennant Tavern. Speaking on the subject, "Looking Backward," Professor Berry gave credit to the sciences on anthropology and archaeology for having produced as great a revolution in man's mental attitudes and understanding of life as the development of the science of engineering has changed his appreciation of material things.

Participating in the meeting were more than fifty teachers of engineering subjects from the University of Missouri, Washington University, and Missouri School of Mines, who after attending a brief general session held Saturday morning, met in small discussion groups during the afternoon to hear readings of technical papers and hold discussions dealing with their particular branches of engineering. The groups formed represented civil, chemical, electrical, and mechanical engineering, and English. Programs for these meetings ranged from open discussions of a number of topics, to the presentations of papers on single selected subjects. Members of the groups said that their meetings had been "interesting," and "very profitable."

The next meeting of the Missouri section of the S. P. E. E. will be held about a year from this date at the University of Missouri at Columbia.

INTRAMURAL Sports

By Harry Ahl

In the final games played in volleyball in the intramural league this week, Juniors beat the Sigma Nu to win the championship.

Horse shoe matches are also under way now. Fourteen boys started out in the contest and each is eliminating the other as fast as possible. The winners so far are Alex Rubin, who defeated Payne in their match, Krill, who has defeated Ray Cardosi and Bill Horkey, and Floyd Watts, who outpitched Bob Smith.

In the doubles field, the Sigma Pi team defeated the Alpha Lambda Tau team and is scheduled to meet the Sigma Nu team. Other games have not yet been played.

The first league games were played in Softball when the Sigma Nus played the team from the Kappa Alpha house and won by nine runs, the score being 10 to 1. Also the teams of Kappa Sigma and Theta Kappa Phi fraternities met in a game which was won by Theta Kappa Phi to a tune of 11 to 9. The Juniors also defeated the Triangle team in their game played last Friday.

The complete intramural program is posted in the Gym bulletin board.

Off the Campus

Barney Nudelman, Prospector from '21, was the guest of the Sigma Pi fraternity during the week of his business stay in Rolla. A "social" was given by him for the fellows during his last night here.

A survey of N. Y. A. students in Indiana colleges and universities shows 64 per cent have above average grade.

The University of Texas School of Law is the largest state university law school in the United States.

Studies at Kent State University indicate that students from cities are healthier than those from rural areas.

FOR RENT

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Glimpses of MSM History

Excerpt from "History of Missouri School of Mines" by Clair V. and Bonita H. Mann.

STUDENT DEMONSTRATIONS
From the administration of Dr. Ladd, 1897-1907, we gather the thread for this exciting episode in M. S. M. history. It seems that during Dr. Ladd's administration the local ex-senator Hohenschild became a bitter enemy of Dr. Ladd. This dislike caused Mr. Hohenschild to have a committee appointed by the governor to investigate Dr. Ladd and the Missouri School of Mines. However, the hearing was to be all against Dr. Ladd and the administration, and nothing was to be said in their defense. This obviously unfair investigation so alienated the townspeople of Rolla and the students that several mass demonstrations took place.

Committee Hearing Extended to Both Sides

When Dr. Ladd's request to testify in his own behalf was refused a group of prominent citizens and students gathered in a body and forcibly entered the hearing. This group then demanded Dr. Ladd be given a fair hearing or the committee would be run out of town "astride a rail." Quite naturally the group demands were granted.

However, the student body was thoroughly aroused and they staged further demonstrations as a local paper recites:

"Hohenschild Burned in Effigy"
"The resentment that has been held in check so long against Hohenschild, Salts, and Buckley, culminated at last in a public demonstration participated in by one hundred and ninety students of the School of Mines, and witnessed by hundreds of citizens. It was about seven o'clock in the evening, while every one was on the streets, that the student body

marched through the streets with torches. At the head of the procession several of the students carried a coffin draped in black, upon which was painted in large letters the name of Hohenschild. The whole procession was orderly in the highest degree, and the participants were singing. They took the coffin to a vacant lot in front of the Imperial Hotel (Eighth Street, at Frisco Railway Tracks) and there took the effigy from the coffin, laid it on a pyre, where services were conducted, hymns were sung, and the effigy was burned. Good order prevailed and hundreds witnessed it."

"Some time during the night another effigy was swung up on the electric light wires where 8th and Pine streets cross in front of the Grant Hotel, upon which was pinned a placard with the inscription, "Three of a Kind," and under this the names of Hohenschild, Salts, and Buckley."

"Following the burning of the effigy, the coffin was taken to Lake Frisco, filled with oil, set on fire, and pushed off on the water to burn and sink. No comments are necessary. The action speaks for itself." —Rolla Herald-Democrat, Jan. 31, 1906.

The Gripe Column

John Enochs: "Imagine that front page going out over the country, and other colleges forming their opinion of us from it."

Mrs. Floyd Watts: "I think it was silly."

Al Herzog (prominent senior): "A very clever idea, especially that picture of Abe Unger at the top of the first page."

Joe Spafford: "It can't happen here—but it did."

Prof Gevecker: "I think the editorial policy of the Miner should be revised. Two reasons are the issue just before St. Pat's, and the April Fool issue."

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STUDENTS

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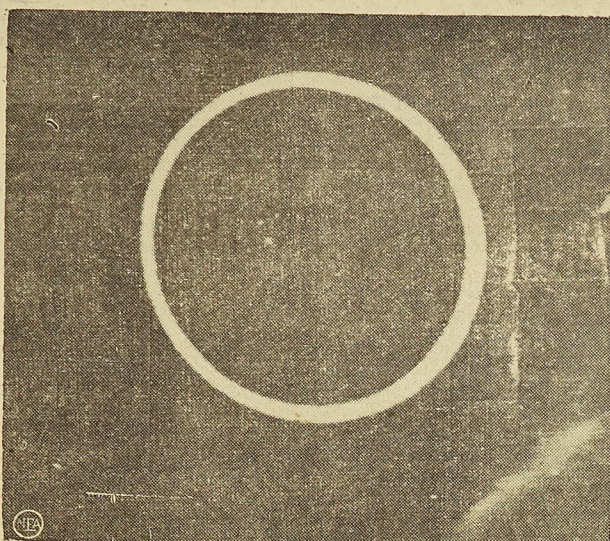
Gill Will Head Patent Law Committee

By Otis Eanes
James P. Gill, metallurgist of the Vanadium Alloys Steel Co., Anchor Drawn Steel Co., and Colonial Steel Co., is one of five Pennsylvanians who have accepted appointments as members of the United States Patent Law Sesquicentennial Committee which will sponsor an observance of the 150th anniversary of the founding of the American Patent System on April 10, Dr. Charles F. Kettering, president General Motors Research Corp. and chairman of the national committee, announced today.

The committee consists of about 75 outstanding manufacturers, and statesmen, executives of scientific and trade organizations and others. Dr. Thomas Midgley, Jr., chairman of the Board of the American Chemical Society, is chairman of the executive committee in charge of the program.

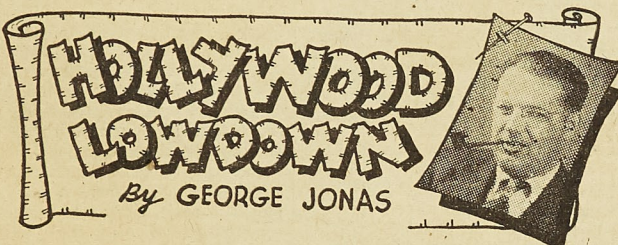
President Roosevelt has issued a proclamation designating April 10 as Inventors' and Patent Day, and a dinner will be held at the Mayflower Hotel, in Washington, D. C. Tribute will be paid to the inventors of the airplane, the reaper, the telephone, the telegraph, the cotton gin and other significant contributions to American progress. About 1,200 industrialists and scientists are expected to attend to observe the sesquicentennial of the signing of the first United States patent law by President George Washington in 1790.

Total Eclipse Of Sun



Millions of laymen joined scientists in watching the rare solar phenomenon of an eclipse of the sun. The moon, moving between the earth and the sun, passed over the sun's face, covering all but a small fiery ring. The eclipse lasted about five minutes.

—NEA Telephoto



"And so we say farewell to beautiful Pxtchkolnqrtzy—"

The honeyed somnolent voice of the announcer regrettably brings the travelogue to a close, and the audience howls its merriment. Radio comedians use it for laughs—and get them. Youngsters at "kid" matinees jeer knowingly. For the muchmaligned travel picture today has become an object of mirth.

Curiously, however, Hollywood's producers are faking travelogues out of their gigantic productions, or viceversa. For a majority of the "big" releases of recent times show leading characters tramping through miles of scenery, not a whit difference from that of the ordinary travel film, except that there are players in the foreground and that things happen.

"Wells Fargo" and "Union Pacific," as well as "Stagecoach," showed travel across early Western plains. "The Grapes of Wrath" is a modern exodus over the same paths.

"Safari" will display Madeleine Carroll, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Tullio Carminati tramping over Africa, more or less in the footsteps of "Stanley and Livingston." Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour cruise most of the seven seas in "Road to Singapore," with many a natty shot of tropical isles.

"Green Hell" and "Dr. Cyclops"

display expeditions into South America. "Northwest Passage" deals with the historic trek of Rogers' Rangers, and "Drums Along the Mohawk" tells of other journeys and adventures.

Cecil B. DeMille's "North West Mounted Police" brings to the screen the rugged beauty of the Canadian northwest, while "Virginia" shows the lovely countryside of the Old Dominion.

Throughout them all you'll find mountains and valleys, rivers and lakes, towns and villages, all of the breath-taking elements of travel and scenery. And the audiences love it.

But you can imagine what would happen if, at the conclusion of "Safari," the beauteous Miss Carroll would pose before the setting sun and remark softly to Fairbanks, "And so we say farewell to beautiful M'Pola—"

Well!

Billy Hallop looks tough, but has saved enough for a trust fund to pay him \$100 a week for life at 35. . . Slim Summersville, veteran of half a thousand films, has never been across the country. . . Three years ago Robert Preston was a parking lot employee.

Hard to believe, but Sonja Henie knew no English when she came to America. . . Harpo Marx, dumb-cluck on the screen, is the most intelligent of the brothers. .

Joel McCrea and Jean Cagney have Phi Beta Kappas from their colleges.

This is the story of a child movie star who was the Shirley Temple of her day, who made \$1,000,000 before she was 16 years old, and who today is working as an humble movie extra at Paramount studio.

This is the story of Virginia Lee Corbin, the little girl with flaxen hair and big blue eyes who from 1913 to 1926, was a great box-office draw in such films as "Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp," "The City That Never Sleeps," "Knee High," "The Perfect Sap," "Hands Up," etc.

She is making a comeback in films because, as she says, "I've got to earn a living now and I think I can act." She is enormously attractive, with very blonde hair and very blue eyes and a heartwarming smile.

What became of the fortune she earned? It just vanished, slowly. Poor investments, the depression, bad judgement in critical moments ate it away. At any rate, Miss Corbin hasn't got it now. "Lordy but I wish I had," she says.

Miss Corbin was given the chance to come back by Director George Fitzmaurice, currently guiding George Brent and Isa Miranda in Paramount's "Diamonds are Dangerous." Miss Corbin enacts the role of a young lady having an extremely good time in a night club.

"It's not a big part, certainly," says the young lady, "but I do get to speak a few lines and get my face in front of the camera. It's really a great break for me."

If Miss Corbin ever gets her

hands on anywhere near \$1,000,000 in the future, she'll hang on to it. "No fooling," she says with conviction.

If you wish to lose weight, just buy yourself a string of race horses and commence worrying about them.

That's what Bing Crosby did.

"Look at me," Bing chortled to Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour on the Paramount set where they are co-starring in "Road to Singapore."

"I dropped 20 pounds. I peeled that rubber tire off the midriff and am right down to the spritely svelte young man I was when I first got into pictures," Bing said today.

Bing explained that while on vacation this summer he suddenly discovered he was acquiring weight.

"About the time those nags of mine began to run as if they were herding cows instead of trying to lead the parade," he grinned: "And the old midriff began peeling off."

When he got back to Hollywood, he says, he decided that the thing to do was go the limit on the reducing process and bought himself a bathroom scale.

"I decided to go on a diet and to play an extra round of golf every morning," he said.

Bing gives credit to one other factor in his race to lower the balance point on the bathroom scales—that is pipe smoking. Hardly ever seen without a briar, Bing explained that he gave up the habit a few months ago.

"When I did, the obesity was 'way out in front of the diet," he said, "so I went back to smoking."

STORIES IN STAMPS



U. S. Operates Huge Fleet of Mail Trucks

An automobile first appeared on U. S. stamps in the 4-cent value of the Pan American series of 1901, and the first postoffice motor truck was pictured on the 15-cent parcel post stamp, above, issued Dec. 16, 1912.

U. S. Postoffice Department today is one of the greatest trucking companies in the world, operating a fleet of 8500 trucks in 1410 cities. During 1939 these trucks traveled 31,835,296 miles, in collection, relay and delivery of mail, at a cost of \$12,614,399. The department also maintains 33 repair shops throughout the country for reconditioning of motor vehicles.

In addition the Postoffice Department spent \$2,539,111 in 1939 for contract vehicle service, including 514 motor trucks operating in 183 cities under four-year contracts, 1707 trucks and 30 horse-drawn vehicles operating in 117 cities, under yearly contracts, and 1824 vehicles under hourly contracts totaling 1,710,640 hours. In the December quarter approximately 2500 additional trucks are hired on hourly basis to handle Christmas mails.

At a University of Oregon dance admission charges were based on color of the girl's hair—red-heads 79 cents, blondes 89 cents and brunettes 99 cents.

The University of Wisconsin boxing team has not lost a home match in eight years of inter-collegiate competition.

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As a MINER Sees it

According to all reports the Coed's Leap Year Dance was quite a success. Even "Wolf" Axthelm seemed to be in high spirits over the whole affair.

Fred Kiburz has great possibilities on this campus. He plays football, wrestles, studies once in a while, loves to sleep, and boy oh boy has he a way with the women.

Mac Stewart and Rex Alford don't seem to be very particular about being seen in the company of the Flat River Cowbills who stormed the town last week-end. It must have been quite a tea party.

Not mentioning any names, but a certain thirteen year old Rolla infant is getting a lot of attention from quite a few Miners lately. Well, catch them young and bring them up the way you like 'em.

Sometime when you run into Leslie down at Fred Smith's ask him why he buys so much of this stuff that masks your breath. It seems he has discovered some new mysterious use for it.

Those white cold pills from the hospital really do the trick the morning after. It's remarkable what they'll do for a swelled head.

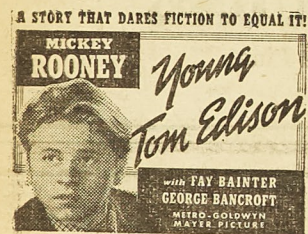
Rollamo Theatre

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Double Feature Program
Pat O'Brien, Ruth Terry and Edward Arnold in
"SLIGHTLY HONORABLE"
2nd Big Feature



Sun. and Mon. Apr. 14 & 15



Tues. Apr. 16—Matinee & Nite



Wed. and Thurs. Apr. 17 & 18



Vaught Addresses Religious Forum; Homer Allen Next

Mr. W. C. Vaught, Religious Forum Speaker, at the assembly Friday said that living may be divided into two parts. One is the goals which people select, and the other is the means by which they strive to attain them. He said that in the past century science has made discoveries which were marvelous in themselves, but few improvements have been made in the purpose which they were designed to fulfill.

War was given as an example in which methods have been improved but in which the purpose, which is always prompted by greed, has remained unchanged. People are so absorbed in the things which they live with he said that they forget what they are living for. In summing up his address, he quoted Christ's famous line—"for what profiteth it a man if he gain the whole world and lose his soul?"

Homer Allen Next Week

At the next religious forum which will be held Sunday, April 14, in the Chemistry building, Homer Allen, past president of the State Christian Endeavor will speak on the subject "Can We Trust the Bible?" He will have something to say in regard to his opinion of an offer, which he recently made, of \$5000 to anyone who could find a scientific fact in the Bible. Mr. Allen has been speaking at a number of schools and colleges and is regarded as being an excellent speaker.

White, Patrick Present Papers At AIEE Meeting

"Vibration in Transmission Line Conductors" and "Corona As A Surge Absorber" were papers presented by Charles White and Jason Patrick at the A. I. E. E. meeting held Wednesday, April 3. Both boys will present their papers at a joint meeting of the three student branch sections of engineering colleges in Missouri and the St. Louis section. Patrick's paper will also be given at the southwest district student branch conference of A. I. E. E. which will be held in Texas. A trip to this conference is being sponsored by the national society. Those who have been selected to go on the trip are Jason Patrick, Charles White, Ruble Burns, Noel Reagan, Wayne Bennetsen, and Dr. J. S. Johnson.

After presentation of the papers, nominees and their campaign managers gave speeches preparatory to the election of chairman of the A. I. E. E. for the ensuing year. Noel Reagan, was elected chairman and Wayne Bennetsen vice-chairman by a poll vote which was held Friday. Other officers will be elected next year.



SMITH BILLIARD HALL

Collegians Show Interest in 3rd Term Issue

With speculation on the third term aspirations of President Roosevelt holding the limelight, collegians all over the nation are turning to a consideration of the 1940 election prospects of the Democratic party and are discussing the party's possibilities with great interest.

Comment on the third-term issue seems about divided, with many urging the President to make up his mind as soon as possible so the party will not be split further. The Washington College Elm is most vociferous in denouncing another term for Mr. Roosevelt; "The life of the American people will be imperiled by a third term candidacy for Mr. Roosevelt. Our national economy, and political institutions will be destroyed. War or peace, we suggest that Mr. Roosevelt declare his intention to obey the unwritten rule against the third term."

The University of Kansas Daily Kansan believes the third-term controversy serves two purposes; "The innocent one of providing a safety valve by which today's anxiety and alarm may be released, and the more doubtful one of providing an effective smoke screen that obscures all other important events."

Turning to the speculation over James A. Farley's candidacy, the University of Minnesota Daily said: "The Postmaster General would no doubt make a formidable following. He has a wide acquaintance throughout the country, a thorough grasp of its many diverse problems and would give a creditable account of himself in the presidency. Mr. Farley is best known, of course, for his political sagacity and his almost uncanny ability in divining popular trends. It is doubtful, however, that a man of his unquestioned political acumen would care to suffer the fate of Alfred E. Smith."

Several of the college newspapers are thumping for Cordell Hull as the next carrier of the Democratic standard. On this subject, the University of Iowa Daily Iowan says: "The greatest barrier to the presidency for Cordell Hull is his age. The secretary of state is 70, which doesn't appeal to most voters. As capable as Cordell Hull has been in his political career, making few enemies in the years since 1906, when he first entered Congress, his age alone is enough to keep him from getting the Democratic nomination for the presidency. A second barrier to the nomination of Hull is his relationship to Roosevelt in the party. Were Roosevelt to announce his intentions of running for a third term, even the slim chance that Hull now has to get the nomination would fade."

So, while F. D. R. is still favored by collegians in sample polls,

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Dictionary Dope: The newest volume of the Dictionary of American English being published by the University of Chicago is handing down to posterity many words and phrases dear to the hearts of slang-minded collegians.

For instance "flunk" is defined as "complete failure in a course, examination, or an etcetera." "Gas" is unpretentious talk, especially of a political kind.

"Flumadiddle" is also included in the latest volume, which includes words from "flinty" to "gold region." It even includes "gin palace," which is a "grop shop of a pretentious or gaudy appearance."

Wonder if they've added the latest fad of the collegians, "gold-fish eating?"

Smelly story: One recent evening, Prof. Clarence Gaines of St. Lawrence University made his usual right turn at number 20 Pine Street and climbed the steps to his home. As he opened the door he paused to admit what he supposed was the family cat.

Shortly afterwards his wife called to him to let the cat in. Although recalling that the animal had already come in, he dutifully opened the door, peered out, and saw the cat waiting at his feet. Thinking he must have been absent-minded, he admitted the cat and dismissed the incident.

But the incident would not be dismissed and presently a very unpleasant odor permeated even the remotest corners of the Gaines home. The first arrival was a skunk, and to add dismay to surprise, although they searched diligently, the animal could not be found.

Thus is explained Professor Gaines' departure from his customary attire and even the horn-rimmed glasses the next morning.

there still is much talk about candidates. One time and political developments can bring an indication of the final choice of Democratic collegians.

Civil Service Exams Given

Mr. C. D. Hazelwood, secretary of the Board of Civil Service examinations, gave tests to about forty young men Saturday, April 6, in the Chemistry Building, the School of Mines. The examinations lasted from 8:30 until 4:30. Most of the men who took examinations attended the School of Mines. Twenty-five of the applicants were trying for junior engineer positions, seven for junior chemists, five for junior metallurgists, and one each for junior archivist, junior forester, and junior librarian.

Electric Scoring Device

One interesting thing about these examinations is the fact that they are to be graded by new electric scoring machine. Special pencils are used in making the tests. This is the first time that any such machine have been used in grading of service papers.

Duke University's baseball coach, Jack Coombs, once pitched a 24 inning game, longest in American League history.

A national dairy association judged a University of Tennessee student as the champion checker of the nation.

Twice a month journalism students at the University of Michigan take over the editing of so daily newspaper in the state.

Courses on marriage and family are being taught at more than 300 colleges and universities.

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DUG from the EXCHANGES

Construction of a cathode-ray oscillograph for the Deleo-Remy Division of General Motors at Anderson, Indiana, has been completed this week in the electrical division of the engineering experiment station. The design and construction of the oscillograph has been under the direction of of R. H. George and Mr. C. S. Rague. Prof. George holds a number of basic patents on this type of oscillograph.

The Purdue Exponent.

Harvard's physics department has attained a world's high pressure record of 2,800,000 pounds per square inch.

Dr. John W. Spies, dean of the University of Texas School of Medicine, Galveston, has been elected to the Royal Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene in London. The award was given for work done in connection with public health. Before becoming dean of the University's Medical School studied the treatment of tumors and cancer in China and India.

—The Daily Texan.

Brown University's swimmers won the New England Intercollegiate meet for eight consecutive years.

Overheard, but not in the sweetest: "Yeah, he changes women the drop of a handkerchief."

The 1940 edition of the Pittsburgh baseball club has 16 college graduates to grace their roster. Among the Buc-caners who hail alma mater is Manager Frankie Schuch, who took up his professional baseball career after receiving his diploma from the University of Fordham in New York. The Big Ten has its contribution on the squad in the person of Johnny Gee, who bought six feet, nine inches to glory the pitchers' mound at the University of Michigan.

Other pitchers who hurled during college days are Mace Brown, of the University of Iowa, "Rip" well, of Vanderbilt, Johnny Manning, of North Carolina State, and Bill Clemensen, who is still rolled in the forestry school at Jose State on the West Coast. Al and Lloyd Waner, for thirteen years the backbone of the late outer defense, both attended East Central College, of Ada, Oklahoma, before beginning their teen year trick on the team. The Yount, of Wake Forest, completes the outfield of higher education.

Another brother combination in

EDLUNDS TELLS HOW TO PICK YOUR JOB AND LAND IT

This is the first in a new series of book reviews which are to be written exclusively for the MINER by the members of the Library staff of the School of Mines and Metallurgy. All books reviewed will be available in the school Library.

Review of: Pick Your Job—And Land It! By S. W. and M. G. Edlund—Prentice-Hall, N. Y., 1939. For anyone who is not yet certain just what he wants to do for his life's work, or anyone who is having trouble getting into the line of work for which he has prepared, the book Pick Your Job—And Land It! may contain the answer. It is one of the better recent books in the field of occupational guidance.

The authors list the following steps that each person should use in preparing his campaign for a better job:

1. The preparation of a "sales presentation" of your qualifications to be used as a basis for all future negotiations.
2. Show the presentation to friends and former employees to see what they think of it.
3. Sell yourself to employment agencies using the prepared material as a basis.
4. Use the presentation as a basis for interviews.

5. Send a shotgun letter to several prospects in which you make known your best selling points. If you get a number of interviews, you have made an excellent start.

6. Now spend most of your time following up leads; send letters of thanks for interviews; send other letters re-emphasizing your strong points.

The book has a great many examples from real life stories; it tells how to write applications, letters of recommendation, and sales presentations. It has a complete discussion of the interview—what not to do, as well as what to do. The book has a chapter on methods of advertising for a job; a chapter on sources of leads; and a valuable check list index.

This book may be just what you need to get started—so, call at the circulation desk—get the book—PICK YOUR JOB—AND LAND IT!

The library is receiving two new magazines that may be of interest to the student body: Photo-Technique (ask at desk) and Southern Flight (on magazine rack 6). Other magazines kept at the desk are: Life, American Photography and Readers' Digest.

Eves Over The Campus



now, it is no great threat to the big ten in the dance band world.

RAMBLINGS:

Jan Savit is once more back in the Hotel Lincoln replacing Charlie Barnett. Charlie would have stayed on longer but he was forced by previous bookings to leave on a tour of the country's theatres.

Two new swing tunes, "Rug-cutter's Delight" and "Boogin'", are headed for popularity among dancers and record fiends. As usual, Glenn Miller comes up with the top arrangements of the tunes. "Boogin'" is a novelty tune similar to "Wham" or "Well, All Right" while "Rugcutter's Delight" is just that.

Rumor has been going around that Woody Herman may be here for the dance on April 13. Well, we are going to have Miller for St. Pat's so why not Herman for a school dance? From Zurke to Herman in one month. Gosh, we are improving.

Sammy Kaye uses his fan mail, of which he gets plenty, to paper his room.

Reagan Repairs Radio Sets

Receiving what he thought might be an April Fools job, Noel Reagan, Junior E. E. was called out by the United States Forestry Service April 1st. Arriving on the scene, however, he found that four of the Service's 8 meter transceivers were on the blink.

The break-downs were contributed to the excessive dampness following the rainy season, and the damage was soon remedied. In one of the sets the repairs were a little more complicated, the set having been dropped from the top of Ranger tower.

Mr. Reagan, who is Trustee of the school station, is to do some extensive overhauling of the Service's large sets which are also in bad repair.

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In The Mood

By "Benny" Johnson

One night while Teddy Powell was listening to the radio, he heard a band give one of his tunes a horrible going over. He decided then and there that he would organize a band and play his tunes as he thought that they should be played. His band is now playing in the Arcadia Ballroom on 52nd Street in New York and having great success.

Teddy Powell is just a hit song writer who became a band leader. His band is one of the more promising new bands in an overcrowded field. When Teddy was in high school, he organized a "kid band" and despite an immediate hit and obtained a year's

the persons of Lee and Eugene Handley, graduates of Bradley Poly Tech Institute of Peoria, heads the graduates in the infield. In addition "Ace" Parker, former star for Duke University and Bill Brubaker, veteran who received a degree from UCLA, will appear on the squad.

Catchers Joe Schultz, of St. Louis University, and George Susce, of St. Bonaventure, wind up the club which exhibits a former collegian in every position.

The Purdue Exponent.

In 1860 Southwestern University students had to attend three daily prayer services, the first beginning at 4 a. m.

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Special Prices on "Vector" Slide Rules, now at SCOTT'S - The Miners' Co-op and Book Exchange

52 Years at 8th & Pine

SURVEYING (Continued From Page 1)

1:30—Farm to Market Roads—Surveying Methods, Mr. A. J. Bray, Surveys & Plans Engineer Division 8, Missouri State Highway Department, Springfield.

2:45—Round-Table Discussion and Question Box.

3:30—The County Surveyor and State Highway Surveys, Mr. D. E. Hill, Surveyor and Highway Engineer of Boone County, Columbia.

4:15—Round-Table Discussion and Question Box.

Evening

Prof. E. W. Carlton, Department of Civil Engineering, Presiding.

6:15—Dinner, Sinclair Pennant Tavern. Descriptions, Boundaries and Titles, Mr. R. G. Patton, Referee and Examiner Land Registration Department, Hennepin County, Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.

SATURDAY, APRIL 13

Morning

Professor Harry Rubey, Chairman, Department of Civil Engineering, Missouri University, Columbia, presiding.

9:00—Problems of the Rural County Surveyor, Mr. E. E. Decker, Surveyor, Phelps County, Rolla.

Prof. R. O. Jackson

... guest speaker at the Blue Key luncheon held Wednesday, April 3, talked on the possibilities for expanding the School of Mines branch of C. A. A. He said that this school has been designated as eligible for the advanced course in flying and that the administration has asked for allotments with which to accommodate fifty students next year.

9:45—Round-Table Discussion and Question Box.

10:30—U. S. Government Instructions for Land Surveys, John C. Penn, Professor of Civil Engineering, Armour Institute of Technology, Chicago.

12:30—Luncheon, Edwin Long Hotel—Conference Adjournment.

Those attending the conference will not only have an opportunity to check up on current developments within the state, but will also be able to review some of the fundamentals of land surveying.

Prof. Carlton states, "We hope to make this conference an annual affair."

The University of Kansas gives a course in movie appreciation.

INTERVIEWS

(Continued From Page 1)

rapidly receiving more favorable attention, so perhaps this C. A. A. training may be of more than militaristic value to the mechanicals.

U. S. Navy

Third in the series is the session to be conducted by Lieutenant H. R. Horney, of the U. S. Naval Training Base at Robertson, Missouri. Arriving in Rolla, the evening of April 9, Lt. Horney will interview seniors on April 10 for training with the Naval Air Corps. Men selected from this interview, after passing routine entrance examinations, will serve a preliminary month's training at the St. Louis Base. From here, the prospective Naval Aviation Cadet continues training at Pensacola, Fla., until completion, selection will be made of certain cadets for appointment, with the rank of Ensign, in the Naval Air Corps. Those not selected for permanent active duty will receive commissions in the Naval Air Reserve.

General Electric

General Electric's interview has been scheduled for April 9. These

Joseph T. Dusza

... was elected president of Theta Kappa Phi Fraternity for the coming year at an election held last week. Other officers were vice-president, Robert S. Dorsey; secretary, Edwin T. Ruttle; historian, John A. Schwaig; sergeant-at-arms, Eugene T. Rauch; pledge manager, William H. Gimson.

interviews will be conducted by Mr. G. P. Vest, of the Commercial General Department.

J. A. Allison

Jeweler

M. S. M. Keys

Watches—Rings

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